

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Save the Grocery Sacks
More of Newsprint Than of Kraft

Somebody made a sensible suggestion to the Run of the News column of the Arkansas Democrat, and we are passing it on to you. Said the Democrat:

Jap Propaganda Machine Runs True to Form

Says MacArthur Deserted Philippines When Going Got Tough

(Editor Note—President Roosevelt warned Tuesday that Axis shortwave propagandists would try to make capital of General Douglas MacArthur's transfer to Australia by picturing it as abandonment of the Philippines—the following is the first Japanese reaction to the transfer.)

TOKYO—(P)—Domei, Japanese news agency, circulated this dispatch Wednesday:

“Observers commenting upon General MacArthur's abandoning his own forces and fleeing to Australia, declared his flight is fatally similar to the flight of Australian Major General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, from Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies which immediately fell into Japanese hands.

“This abandonment of a sinking ship seems to characterize commands of the Allies who flee from post to post, leaving their soldiers to suffer the consequences.

“Pointing out the importance of a commander present to inspire fighting, these quarters expressed the opinion that with ‘cowardness shown repeatedly by Allied generals it is no wonder that Allied forces are lacking in the will to fight.’

“Further commenting on the reported arrival of former high commissioner Francis Sayre in Honolulu, that source said, ‘he evidently is a man who knows his government has no intention or the ability to send reinforcements to doomed forces in the Philippines. He knew that when MacArthur left he should leave also!’

Enlistments in Marines Here

Recruiting Postoffice to Saturday

Sergeants Samuel B. Boyd and Alfred L. Wolters of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service arrived at Hope postoffice Wednesday and will be here through Saturday, March 21, for enlisting enlistments in this branch of the armed forces.

Sergeant Boyd pointed out that qualifications for recruits are:

“Ages 17 to 30, white.

“Eight grade minimum education.

“If married, the recruit must present his wife's statement that she is non-dependent.

Sergeant Boyd reminded prospective recruits that they may enlist in the Marine Corps even if already registered and classified under the Selective Service Act—and until they have actually received final orders for induction.

Dolan B. Cargile in School for Officers

CAMP WALLACE, Texas—Corporal Dolan B. Cargile of Hope, Ark., has been selected to attend the Coast Artillery Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., according to an announcement from headquarters of the Antiaircraft Replacement Training Center at Camp Wallace.

Corporal Cargile was one of nine men selected this week to attend the school. If he successfully completes a course of approximately three months he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army. Students for the Officer Candidate Schools are selected on a basis of intelligence, ability to learn and leadership characteristics as well as education. The new system of Officer Candidate Schools for enlisted men is a part of the program for the rapidly expanding armed forces of the nation. In Hope Corporal Cargile resided at 238 S. Shover Street. Corporal Cargile will report at Camp Davis March 22.

British Wing in Burma Thrown Back 30 Miles

Japanese Thrust Against Bataan Forces Is Repulsed With Losses

NEW DELHI—(P)—The British left wing in Burma has drawn back about 30 miles, it was disclosed Wednesday in a communiqué which announced that “our forward troops are in action with strong enemy forces south of Kanyutkwin.

Kanyutkwin is about 30 miles north of Nyaung-U, previously announced position of the British and about 40 miles south of Toungoo. Toungoo is about 220 miles south of Mandalay on the main railway and appears to be the objective of the Japanese advance.

On the British right wing of the Burma front, defending Prome the Japanese appeared to be making no advance.

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Four Army Planes Reported Crashed

LIMA, Ohio—(P)—Four army planes crashed in flames about 6 miles east of Lima shortly before noon Wednesday. Apparently there were no survivors.

A newspaper reporter at the scene telephoned the report to the Lima News and said no other details were immediately available.

The state highway patrol said it had received word of a crash and sent officers to investigate.

Reds Reported Storming Gates of Kharkov

200,000 Germans Declared Trapped on Central Russian Front

By the Associated Press

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Ukraine armies were reported storming Kharkov and the suburbs of Kharkov and the suburbs of Kharkov. Reuter's, British news agency, quoted Moscow reports as saying that Soviet parachute troops had been dropped in the Smolensk area during a snow storm and destroyed Nazi fortifications.

Front line dispatches said the Russians had captured five more communities in a gigantic movement to cut off the German garrison at Vyazma. Latest reports said the gap of escape for the Germans had been narrowed to a bare 20 miles.

Tass, Soviet news agency, said the Germans fled after being counter attacked in that sector, leaving many dead.

Other Soviet gains were reported in the Orel-Kursk area, midway between Moscow and Kharkov with the Russians capturing eight more communities.

In the Crimea a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged a Russian attack but asserted “they were partly repulsed and partly smashed.”

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Leaving a trail of dead, injured and missing and damage estimated into the millions of dollars, tornadoes shrieked through five states in the South and Mid-west. Top photo shows a demolished warehouse near Champaign, Ill., in which Raymond Bushue, 25, lost his life. Below is all that remains of the Office of the Granada Plywood Box Co., at Granada, Miss. The adjoining factory in which 100 workmen were at their jobs was also destroyed.

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India Invasion Is Just Routine

History Is Opening Pages Already Flecked With Blood

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
India's book of history is opening to new pages already flecked with blood. It is the fate of conquering armies to look toward India, and India's fate to be invaded and partitioned again.

The rise and fall of invaders from without and conquerors from within has made India a series of whirlpools. One would boil over and widen its influence, then recede and be overlapped by another. But each left its mark—in culture, race or religion.

Today the Axis covets India. In 327 B. C., when earliest records take form, it was Alexander the Great who coveted. In a two-year invasion campaign he founded cities and left the mark of Greece. Even then, India had some 118 separate kingdoms, seven definable castes.

Northwestern India was invaded in the second century B. C. by Antiochus the Great of Syria, and about 100 B. C. there was another invasion, by tribes from central Asia, Persia and India.

War, War, War
For several hundred years thereafter, wars of expansion and invasion were fought by tribes and peoples whose names are meaningless even to historians. Dynasties rose and fell. Rome left its mark. And what was called the golden age of Hinduism, 320-450 A. D., was ended by Huns whose organized brigandage affected all India.

The Turks drove out the Huns, and India was free of invasion for 500 years, but meantime new elements had been added to the population.

Peace and virtual civil warfare alternated again in the whirlpool pattern, leaving a disunited India easy victim for Mohammedan invaders about 1000 A. D. The wars went on with the Mogul dynasty which became dominant in 1525 and lasted for two centuries. During this period the British established themselves at Surat, Portuguese traders came with soldier support, and the Dutch dropped in to build factories.

Conflicts among the invaders added to the chaos, but by grants and treaties the British began gaining strongholds on the coasts. Bombay was British, dominated in 1665, the Moguls offering no serious objection to fortifications because it was outside their territory.

A French fleet in 1746 took Madras, but England regained the city two years later under the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. Since conquest looked easy, the French came again, and in the subsequent war the British hero Clive captured Arcot from the French.

The Black Hole
British tenure was uncertain. In 1756 they were driven from Calcutta, and 146 prisoners were put in a stifling room 14-18, with only two small windows. The next morning, only 23 were alive. That was "The Black Hole of Calcutta."

Clive recaptured Calcutta and laid the foundations of the British Empire, in 1757. More wars were to follow. The French under Napoleon had to be kept out, native leaders rose and fell, Russia wanted some Indian territory, and there were wars with Burma and Afghanistan, with the Sikhs and the Mohammedan rules of Sind, with the Bengalis.

However, with Afghanistan, Burma and Nepal as buffer states, the British stuck. Russia has been the chief challenger, and war was narrowly missed in 1885. Afghanistan clashed with India for a third time, in 1919, in a short-lived war.

In recent years the story has been of a different nature, but the blood-streaked whirlpools are still there as troubles of tribe and caste and religion boil over. And in the background is threat of invasion—just another war to India, with dates and names to be filled in.

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Speedy recovery guaranteed.
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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Chamber of Commerce Meeting Held Monday Night

The annual meeting of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce was held Monday night at the Loda Hotel at 7:00 p. m. Approximately 100 persons were present. The meeting opened with a dinner. The annual report of the President, Secretary and Treasurer, noting progress during the past year, were submitted and the proposed program for the ensuing year outlined. All of which seem to meet full approval with the members present. The principle speaker was Mr. D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Little Rock.

Guests included Mrs. Lewis and Miss Dorothy Mae Lewis, J. C. Murray, Traffic Manager of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, R. P. Bowen, Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Harrison, Manager of the Barlow Hotel in Hope.

The new members of the Board of Directors were announced at the meeting. They are: Rosbrough Bemis, Lee Lemmerhirt, Matt Hitt and C. C. Mitchell. The new board will convene Friday evening at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, to elect officers, appoint committees and outline an active program of work for the coming year.

G. C. Murray Elected Director of Civilian Defense
G. C. Murray, Secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce has received appointment from the State Department of Civilian Defense as Director of all civilian defense in Nevada County.

County Judge J. C. Woodul is chairman of the Nevada County Organization. Plans for organization of defense are now under way and will be announced soon.

Society

Miss Jimmie Nickols and Miss Addys Brown left Tuesday for Hot Springs where they will spend a few days attending the races at Oaklawn Park.

Dr. William Arnold of Fort Smith is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold.

Mrs. Ed Barham and Mrs. Ora Bell Rollow of El Dorado were Tuesday guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pittman and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. spent Tuesday in Hot Springs where they attended the races at Oaklawn Park. Mr. Pittman will remain in Hot Springs for a few days.

Mrs. Dale Denman of Bullf City

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



An interne from Sault St. Marie, Said—
"After I've earned my M. D.,
I'll write this description
On every prescription—
Rx Defense Bonds—Must
take 2 or 3!"

Make our armies the strongest
in the world. Buy
Defense Bonds and Stamp
regularly!

Spent Tuesday in Prescott as the guest of relatives and friends.

Calendar

Saturday
The Benjamin Culp Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 218 N. Main St. as co-hostess, 2:30.

A Trip on a Convoy Ship

Ships Attacked by German Bombers Before Leaving

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Foreign Correspondent
IN CONVOY OFF WEST AFRICA

(By Radio)—The Germans bombed Liverpool the night we sailed. They moved slowly down the Mersey, dropping magnetic and acoustic mines. On the blacked-out deck of the 6000-ton ship Lewis guns set up a chattering barrage. Every fifth bullet was a tracer, creating a streaming cross-pattern of light.

It didn't last long, this raid. No 200 Junkers like last spring, but it gave the convoys a headache. Maybe the Germans knew it would. When dawn broke we began slipping down toward the open sea, with mine sweepers ahead of our ship and others following. Some of our ships flew the red flag of the ammunition ships, whose crews get extra money for carrying nitro-glycerine and laying mines. Others, like ours, merely had general cargo—above deck, a ton or two of TNT, dismantled Hurricane fighter planes, lubricating oil, copper wire, guns and food.

SOS Heard From Freighter on Rocks

The convoy accelerated speed when the Irish Sea was reached and then began the 30-day voyage to malarial-ridden West Africa. It is 3000 miles in peacetime but more than 4000 now by the deceptive, circuitous route we followed.

A storm prevented the ships from swinging into line abreast the formation that first day. It chopped the Irish Sea into fury by midnight. First SOS that the convoy received was from a Belgian freighter, bound for the Belgian Congo, which the rocks had claimed. By morning another vessel was reported ashore.

But by the third day, the 43 lumbering ships were finally moving eleven abreast across the ocean in a majestic zigzag. Patrol planes occasionally dropped low out of cloud banks. They were progressively Lockheed-Hudsons, Whiteleys, then Sunderlands, then long-range Catalinas which kept a watchful eye on the convoy as we passed slowly through the danger zone which is the shuttle route of the German Focke-Wulf condors.

These big Luftwaffe babies swing out on patrol each day from Bordeaux to a point about 200 miles west of Ireland before turning inland to head for their base at Stavanger, Norway.

U-Boats Informed About Sailings
Aboard ship, life settled into routine. But let's not kid ourselves. Germans do sink ships every day. Anyway that's what we talked about for awhile, the Eurasian Rodrigues and I.

This was his second attempt to reach the Red Sea at Massawa, where he's a junior engineer on British harbor clearance. He was 18 days in a lifeboat, and during that time covered 1080 miles, ending up in Brazil.

But Rodrigues shows no effect of that ordeal, unless it's a pensive quietness and respect for German espionage, which, he says, informed the U-boats of the sailing time, the route and munition-carrying ships. One vessel went high into the air when a torpedo struck, and another vessel with cargo of steel rails parted like a severed eggshell and disappeared in 30 seconds.
At nightfall tension takes command.

India Could Be Asia's Arsenal

Country Produces Metals, Rawstuffs, Humans to Spare

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
India is the country that can take on an order for enough bullet-stopping sandbags to girdle the globe more than 19 times. India is the country that produces metals, rawstuffs and humans to spare. India is an arsenal that the Axis wants and the Allies must keep.

But there is a BUT, both in resources and manpower.

Although the country has experienced wars from the first days, its people in the main are agricultural and not aggressive. Out of its population, nearly three times that of the United States, only 500,000 to not more than 1,250,000 are under arms. And India is not yet self-sufficient in production of machine tools and industrial

trooper later flashed a signal that the U-boat had been accounted for. The tanker had long ago shuttled back to safety.

But there never was any signal flash for the little Russian and his wife, who were not listed among the survivors. That was too bad, for they were going home and they had felt so good that morning in Liverpool as they told of their two sons in the Red army and of their daughter Tatiana, who works in a gun factory just outside the city between Moscow and Kuibyshev.

That happened the first week off the Irish Coast. Passengers later said they were thinking of a freighter which had been reported sunk up ahead that night and the purser says he thought of the futility of launching a lifeboat into the giant sea which was then running.

Ship Food Better Than in London
Each day begins at seven a. m., when Jimmy, the West African, ships to each bunk with tea and the announcement "Yuh buff's ready." The food is only fair, yet it is better than you get in London and the break fast of bacon and eggs which was served each Thursday and Sunday mornings was something any habitue of the Savoy or Ritz would want, but couldn't get.

It was during the first 20 days on any clear afternoon that you could see the little Russian and his wife striding slowly around the narrow deck of the New Zealand liner, which plowed forward at head of the third column. Their route lay to Capetown, then up the Persian Gulf to Bandar Shapur where they were to embark for the Caspian Sea and home.

That first morning in Liverpool they had offered me transportation from the Adelphi Hotel to the docks. They had been laughing and cheerful. The Russian and his wife had said it was fine to be going home. You knew what they meant. At break fast we had washed down the porridge and fish with vodka which the Russian had mysteriously produced as a toast to the journey which lay ahead. And they had told me of their sons in the Red army and of their daughter Tatiana, who works in a gun factory just outside a city between Moscow and Kuibyshev.

A Sudden Flash on the Horizon
When the latitudes of the Azores and Cape Verde had been passed, the ship over at the head of that third column and a lone oil tanker or steamer from the huddled safety of the convoy toward the horizon and toward Capetown. They didn't quite make it.

You could see the sudden flash of an explosion; just this side of the horizon and then through glasses you could watch the big ten-thousand toner settling slowly at the stern. A de-

steel, chemicals and lubricants. The majority of the army still is in training, few are fully equipped, and there are insufficient officers. The famous fighting skills of the north are numerically few. The entire community, including women and children, totals not more than 3,000,000.

However, the fighting men India has are well rated, and they have, in the words of L. S. Amery, British secretary of state for India, "shown a remarkable aptitude for modern mechanized warfare."

They have served in the Middle East and Malaya; in the occupation of Iran, the improvement of Iran highways and the Trans-Indian railroad leading to Russia, and in garrison service in Iraq, Eritrea, Abyssinia, Somaliland and elsewhere.

Navy Expanding
The Royal Indian Navy at the war's outbreak consisted of five small escort vessels and miscellaneous other craft, most of it based at Bombay. Now shipyards are turning out mine sweepers and submarines, the number of ratings has been doubled and a training school for boys has been opened at Karachi. Most of the navy is serving in the Red Sea.

An important British naval and air base is located at Trincomalee, Ceylon, which has a good harbor, at least two drydocks, and some fueling and repair facilities.

The three leading cities are Calcutta, 1,450,000; Bombay, 1,161,000, and Madras 647,000, all presumably reinforced since the war's outbreak. Elsewhere there are defenses of the type formerly dominant but of the type now called "static," notably at Khyber Pass in the northwest.

India got a late start in industry, as witness the climb of steel production from 113,000 tons in 1920 to 2,500,000 for the present. The largest iron and steel works in the British Empire is located at Jamshedpur.

Home manufactured tanks, aircraft and armor plate supply Indian troops,

Sweden's King III



King Gustav V, Sweden's aged king, is recovering from an operation.

Ordnance factories are government operated for the most. At Bangalore in southern India the modern Hindustan aircraft factory is turning out training planes and Curtiss Hawk fighters, but the motors have to be imported.

Munitions Exports
Exports of munitions above home needs have been 600,000 shells and 150,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition. An estimated 125,000 pairs of army boots are shipped monthly to United Kingdom ports.

India is among the world leaders in production of high grade iron ore, manganese and mica; ranks second to the United States in cotton, has an international monopoly in jute, and is a leading producer of oil, tobacco, spices, tea, wheat, rice, sugar and vegetable oils.

Also a great producer of wool meat and hides, it has roughly a third of the world's cattle, plus 26,000,000 goats, 222,000,000 sheep and 14,000,000 horses.

Yet much of India's produce is in raw form, and must be shipped out for processing. Once isolated, India's value to the Allies would drop sharply. That is why India's defenses are at the Suez Canal and in Burma. The Khyber Pass is dated.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

states it can be done. It should be evident that the fewer state and local taxes on the books, the more able will citizens be to pay the more essential federal levies to buy defense bonds. After all, that's the big and only worthwhile job right now. Interference with this job by overloaded state, county and municipal payrolls is little short of lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

Pup Has a Taste For a Sip and a Nip

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—When Kuke was a pup Mrs. Mary Snider began giving him a sip of coffee every morning. And, his mistress says, the four-year-old cocker spaniel is as nervous as a kitten if he doesn't get his morning cup of java. She says Kuke also looks forward to an occasional sip of wine—but he gets that very rarely.

The Kohinoor, Southern Star, and Great Mogul, are famous diamonds.

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HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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COVERING THE CONTINENTS

EVERY DAY IN THIS PAPER TWO GREAT SERVICES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIDE WORLD

For nearly a century THE ASSOCIATED PRESS has served the American public. Today it provides this and 1400 member newspapers with the world's most complete news coverage.

Providing distinctive coverage of news, photos, features is AP's great associate service, WIDE WORLD. Together—AP and WIDE WORLD—they help make this newspaper one of America's best.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Wednesday, March 18th**
 Wednesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 3 o'clock.
- Thursday, March 19th**
 Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.
- Friday, March 20th**
 Friday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 2:30 o'clock.
- Sunday, March 22nd**
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles will be at home to friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles, Jr. of New York City, 3 to 6 o'clock.
- Mrs. Syd McMath Invites Several Guests to Tuesday Club Party**
 Two tables were arranged for the players at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club held at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath Tuesday.
- Exquisite spring blossoms adorned the entertaining rooms. For high score Mrs. Basil York received a dainty gift. Mrs. Kelley Bryant received Defense stamps for making the club high score.**
- Following the games a delicious dessert course in the St. Patrick's motif was served the members and these guests: Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. McNeil.**
- Mrs. Gus Haynes' Class Has Social Meeting Tuesday**
 Tuesday evening members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday school class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained by Mrs. A. H. Halbert and Mrs. Hubert Elliot at the home of the former.
- A business session was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Franklin Horton. Reports from the various committees were read by the chairmen. Games planned for the entertainment were enjoyed throughout the evening. The hostesses served a delicious dessert course to the members and one guest, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen.**
- St. Patrick's Day Party Is Given By Catholic Ladies**
 In celebration of St. Patrick's Day the ladies of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church gave a Trippoli party at the rectory Tuesday afternoon.
- Mrs. A. E. Morsani and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix were awarded prizes at the conclusion of the games of Trippoli.**
- The chosen theme was further carried out in the green embossed cakes topped with Irish flags served with coffee during the afternoon.**
- American Legion Auxiliary to Do Red Cross Work**
 Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided at the meeting of that group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Claud Hamilton, Mrs. Glen Williams, and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.
- Special plans for a child welfare program were announced for the following week. The group was urged to cooperate with the D. A. R. chapter in furnishing the Red Cross room.**
- Local members of the auxiliary were urged to attend the Rehabilitation program being presented at Ft. Roots Thursday. The state president will attend and lunch will be served at the hospital at noon.**
- A program on "Things to Do to**

KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

KINGS ROW TYRANNY

CHAPTER XXXI

PARRIS was acutely surprised to find an entirely new and strange feeling about Kings Row. What held him here? The hospital? Was it Drake and Randy? Was it Dr. Nolan? Was it his memories of his grandmother, of Renee and Tom Carr, and Cassie, and of people like Colonel Skeffington?

They had stayed on, those who were here before him. Herr Berdorff, lonely, perhaps homesick at times for the idyllic Germany he remembered; Isaac Skeffington, talking of the civilized charm of his country life in his Virginia; his own great-grandfather Mitchell bred in the fastidious and exacting life of a great family tradition—all of them. They stayed on.

He had had a bad time in Kings Row. Tragedy and disaster came too early. He had been like a field of young wheat blown down by spring storms. He had straightened but slowly.

A CALL from Herr Berdorff begging Parris to see Vera Lichinsky, who had given up her playing and returned without warning, began for him another contact with Kings Row tragedy.

Parris sat in the little living room above the jewelry shop where the Lichinskys had lived ever since Parris had first known them. Vera's fine strong hands lay rather inertly in her lap.

"I canceled my tour. I couldn't," she said. "All at once I seemed to hear myself as if—as if I had never heard myself before. I asked myself a question—and I couldn't answer it—and then, I couldn't play any more."

Vera seemed to understand why it had all happened. As a child she was a prodigy, playing wholly by intuition, but without real education. Later, abroad, she tried to fill in her background with reading, theater, exhibitions, things she learned a great artist should have. Yet these arts expressed emotions—grief, pain, love, sorrow—that she had never experienced. She had only been frightened as a little girl, much and often, by her family's sense of inferiority; by her father telling her she must work hard—harder, harder, or "What will Kings Row say?"

"We passed the asylum once. I remember the barred windows—vividly. I asked my father what the place was, and he said it was there they locked up crazy people who ain't smart no more. I decided then that I knew why my father was so afraid I wouldn't

be 'smart,' and do well with my fiddle. Simple in a way, isn't it?"

"Ye-es. Childish fear. But you learned soon enough what 'crazy' meant. Wasn't the fear gone then?"

"No, Parris. The things I feared are not in Kings Row, but here—inside of my own head! I have broken a connection between my fingers and some hidden source of music which was what had been called my talent. I cannot play."

"It will come back. You'll have to rest, then begin again, quietly, simply, like a child."

"What I seem to be most afraid of, Parris, is the asylum here in Kings Row. I've taken a room in Carrier street so that I can look right out on it—all the time. I've got to stare it down. I stand every night and look at it until the lights are out. I can't let it get the better of me, Parris!"

PARRIS was disappointed in his efforts to aid Vera. It was not long before Vera shut herself up for good in the little room on Carrier street.

Parris explained to Herr Berdorff, who spread his hands with a gesture of incredulity. "One day she is a great violinist; the next day she cannot play! I do not understand!"

The two men talked, each somewhat surprised after years of acquaintance at what he found in the other. Herr Berdorff was a little distressed to find in Parris a strain of something that seemed at times not quite bitter, but perhaps verging near it. Something a shade disillusioned and doubtful.

These darker tones in Parris were deepened when Herr Berdorff returned to Germany. His little congregation did not want him any longer. They wanted someone who was less devoted to music—someone more of a pastor.

Parris had begged him to stay, to take the chair of German at Abbecon.

"Parris!" Herr Berdorff's voice was stern. "I am a preacher. My real work—that is for God. I could not do something else—never."

HERR BERDORFF had been gone two days and Parris was burning with a wearisome mixture of resentment and regret when Cary Whitehead called him. Whitehead, a lawyer with Colonel Skeffington's old firm, had called at the suggestion of Mrs. Skeffington, who hoped he might be able to do something for Benny Singer.

"Doctor, he's in serious trouble," Whitehead said. "Seems that a gang of half-grown kids around Jinktown have been nagging him,

playing jokes and the like for a long time. This afternoon they were at it again, and this Singer fellow got a gun and shot into the gang—just outside of his gate."

"Any of them seriously hurt?"

"He killed two of them, Dr. Mitchell."

The commission appointed to examine Benny Singer and pass on his responsibility for his acts consisted, to Parris' extreme dismay, of an antagonistic doctor, a pompous one, a substitute professor of psychology, a law partner of Fulmer Green, the new prosecuting attorney, and the Reverend Mr. Cole, with whom Parris had had words when he first returned to Kings Row.

Parris, acting chairman, controlled himself with the greatest difficulty through the courtroom proceedings. The discussion was personal, vindictive, unintelligent and stubborn. Parris had no hope of conciliating these inexplicably prejudiced men. Yet he elaborated his thesis of temporary insanity, basing his arguments on Benny's life as he had known it from the days in primary school. He argued hospital and rehabilitation against prison or gallows. He reminded them of society's duty to the weak and the deficient.

They were tight-lipped, unyielding. Dr. Cole, indignant and self-righteous, pivoted his judgment on a chance to repay Parris for that old altercation.

Parris arose and bowed slightly. "You have helped this afternoon to hand a helpless man over to legal murder. It seems to recall that another judge in circumstances not entirely dissimilar first washed his hands. I doubt, Dr. Cole, that such a simple procedure would serve to cleanse your own."

He turned to the staring group of men. "Good afternoon, gentlemen. I trust that all of you may be able to sleep well tonight."

Parris elbowed his way out of the crowded courtroom.

Benny had not really realized what was happening. He had smiled and looked interested through the whole day, while Fulmer Green ranted, rabble-raised, made jokes about the evidence, denied, played for the death of a human being.

There was no saving Benny. Sam Winters built the gallows. Parris walked with Benny up to them one balmy afternoon in early May, holding his arm and talking quietly.

Benny looked down at the group of upturned faces. Fulmer Green was there. Wardlaw, editor of the Chronicle.

"Hello, everybody," he said. (To Be Continued)

Goodby Mr. Montgomery



Lt. Robert Montgomery bids hilarious farewell to Irene Dunne in Hollywood before leaving to take up active duty with U. S. Navy.

Chris Columbus Had the Idea

Harvard Professor Sails Same Ocean Route

By JOHN SELBY
 Wide World Arts Editor

NEW YORK—When Samuel Eliot Morison finally got around to writing the biography of Columbus he had had in mind since 1916, he went at it with a compass.

This tall, spare, reasonably austere Harvard professor decided the best way to trace down Columbus' manner of thought as well as his accomplishment was to do it through his sailing.

So Dr. Morison, on several voyages, sailed as nearly as he could along the tracks explored by Columbus, and he came out with the liveliest and probably the most exact story of Columbus' voyage—"Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

He also laid a lot of historical ghosts, and acquired a mild phobia or two. One of these last, he explained the other day on his way to Johns Hopkins, to which university he has been lent for the season, is against the teachers who tell their pupils that Columbus was proving the earth to be round.

"There was no question," says Dr. Morison, "even in Columbus' time, that the earth was round; the question was how big it was. Columbus had it 25 per cent too small—and that led him to misplace Japan considerably, in his calculations."

And this sailor-biographer resents a good deal those arm-chair navigators who decided Columbus was wrong on many points just because the incidents seem improbable.

For example, Columbus says that at a certain point on his first voyage a turtle dove landed on his ship. Turtle doves do not habitually land on ships in those latitudes. But when Dr. Morison and his crew were sailing

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their "Capitana" through the same latitudes, at approximately the same season, a turtle dove did alight on the Morison ship.

"The explanation is simple," says Dr. Morison. "It was the migrating season; the doves (one for Columbus, one for my ship) had been blown off their normal course."

Columbus mentions also entering a small harbor in the Bahamas which still is not on the charts. Biographers have therefore assumed the navigator was wrong, and blithely have had him put in at half a dozen other harbors instead.

But Dr. Morison found the harbor exactly where Columbus said it was. It was the same with Columbus' first landing on Cuba. This he describes accurately, according to Dr. Morison, by means of a mosque-like hill he saw. The hill is at Baray, but writers for many years have "disagreed," and practically every town on the north coast of Cuba claims the landing.

And Columbus was not fooled by what he found—on his third voyage he knew quite well he had found a new world, although Amerigo Vesputci got a lot of the honor. This was due in a large measure, to the words used by the two men, Dr. Morison believes.

Columbus spoke of his "other world," and Vesputci of his "new world." The latter phrase caught on.

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PRIZE BABY SHOW

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 March 23-24-25

Every baby, under six years of age, is eligible for registration without obligation on part of the parent and is invited to participate in the show. There are no entry fees. Trophies will be awarded to the healthiest baby, the prettiest baby girl, the most handsome baby boy and the grand champion baby. Special souvenirs will be presented to all fifty babies registered. Registrations may be made at Hope Furniture Co., 220 S. Main St., until Friday, March 20th, at 5:30 p. m.

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HOPE ON MAIN ARK.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Oscar Awards Get Cheers — and Jeers

HOLLYWOOD — Every year, for weeks after the Academy Award ceremonies, there is wide dissatisfaction with the choices of the winners. You hear talk of changing the voting system so that selections no longer will

Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. J. D. Vanderbilt of Texarkana, were present.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Sunday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hooton motored to Texarkana Tuesday to visit relatives.

Garrett Story, Jr. and little daughter, Carolyn, of Minden have been visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes was elected vice regent of the Arkansas Division of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the closing meeting of the convention being held at Ft. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roulton spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ira Youcum departed this week for Ft. Worth to attend the stock show and rodeo.

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HOPE ON MAIN ARK.

11 Members at Baptist Circle 5 Meeting

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy Monday afternoon with 11 members present.

Delightful arrangements of spring flowers adorned the reception rooms where the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, presided at the business session and called for reports from various committees.

Mrs. Hugh Jones led the mission study.

A delectable salad course in the St. Patrick's motif was served during the afternoon.

Circle No. 1 Meets Monday Afternoon

Circle number one of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton. Mrs. S. D. Cook opened the meeting with prayer.

After a short business session Mrs. W. L. Thrush conducted a mission study of the book "The Way of Missionary Education."

Eleven members and two visitors.

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"PRETTY SLIPS for Easter!"

Originally, Columbia wanted no part of the "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" story. Studio heads opposed Al Hall for months because he wanted to make it. And finally it won an Academy award for its story and screen play . . . Gary Cooper didn't want to do "Sergeant York" but it won him an Oscar . . . Donald Crisp, honored for the best supporting actor's performance, was a last-minute choice by 20th-Fox, which had tried repeatedly and for many months to bring Wilfred Lawton from England for the role in "How Green Was My Valley."

"Gold Rush" Back

Best picture I've seen in months is one made in 1925—Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," resuscitated with a distinguished musical score and narration written and spoken by Chaplin. It will be released in April.

I went to the preview fearing that changing standards of comedy and technical progress in pictures would make the old effort seem pretty corny. Instead, it's swell. In those spots where silent film technique was too melodramatic, or where shrugs and leers were overemphasized, Chaplin's narration always came to the rescue with some ribbing remark that won a laugh. No part of Chaplin's performance required any such camouflage, though. The dance of the rolls and the eating of the boiled shoe by the two starving men in the prospector's hut are still the most delightful sequences you'll find in a year of movie-going.

Shortage Scenes

The tire and automobile shortages have provided new dramatic values for uses of cars in movies. In the first place, to cooperate with the government's requests for strictest economy, cars normally will be shown driven at modest speeds—no more needless roaring getaways or brake-screaking halts.

There'll be upsets and collisions and blowouts in the normal course of screen plays, and they're already eliciting groans of regret from audiences. Such destruction or abuse has so much significance they scarcely can be considered funny. And in order to establish the character of a villain these days, it's only necessary to have a brief shot of him stealing a tire.

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NEW OR RENEWED SUBSCRIPTION to any magazine published. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 7-12tp

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WOMEN AND MEN (MIDDLE-AGED preferred) to sell Rawleigh Products. You may earn more in other temporary occupations; but if you have to leave home and pay excessive sums for rent, food, etc., your net income may not be as much as Rawleigh Dealers make. Mr. M. B. Coose (Arkansas County) secured Cash Receipts of \$339 the first nine weeks of 1942. Our line has been sold in Arkansas for over 35 years. Write for particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKC-118-228, Memphis, Tenn. 17-3tp

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ROOM HOUSE OFF OLD FULTON Highway just out of city limits. \$10 per month. Mrs. Susie Price. 14-3tp

THREE ROOM HOUSE. FOUR MILES on Shover Springs road. See: Roy Rogers, Hope, Route 2. 16-3tp

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, including refrigerator. All bills paid. 705 West Ave. B. 14-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. O. C. Cook. End of West 6th street. 16-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED MODERN Apartment, including private bath, glassed in sleeping porch. South exposure. 110 N. Washington or see C. B. Tyler, or call Jas. H. Bennett, Arkadelphia, Ark. 16-3tp

CLOSE IN. THREE LARGE MODERN, unfurnished rooms. Front and back entrances. Also small modern apartment. Furnished with everything new. Private entrance and utilities paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel. Call 164. 17-4tp

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Near Paisley School. 1010 West Ave. B. 17-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM. CLOSE IN. Phone 448. 18-3tp

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 710 N. Elm. Phone 786-J. 18-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private Bath. 506 N. Washington. 18-3tp

Furniture For Sale

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 117 South Elm Street. We are selling out and all furniture must go. Many outstanding buys. Come in today. All sales final. 20-4tp

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Senger Theater. For better prices on furniture see us. 4-1mpd.

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING us your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB? Then why wait? See Miss Mary Loggins in charge of our Hope School located in the Carrington Building and ask about our Special Civil Service Course that will prepare you quickly for a Civil Service examination. The government needs thousands of stenographers. Perry Business School, Hope, Arkansas. 10-12tp

McCaskill

Miss Leta Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes. Miss Freda Harper of Reeder school faculty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited relatives at Delight Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Mrs. Dora Wortham spent Thursday visiting in Nashville and Murfreesboro. Mr. Orvind Hampton of Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May Hampton Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Caddo Gap visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes Sunday.

Mr. Graydon Anthony, made a business trip to Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gentry visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry this week.

Mr. Eugene Sotter and little sister, Sara Elizabeth, of Greenville, Miss. visited their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sligh Sr., this week-end. Mr. Kenneth Harris visited relatives in Nashville this week-end.

Mr. D. B. McCaskill made a business trip to Prescott Monday morning.

Mrs. W. D. Hood and children, Nell and Ruby spent Saturday in Hope. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris were visitors to Nashville and Fulton Sunday.

Misses Lula Wardlaw, Myrtle Watts, Iris Hampton and Mrs. May Hampton were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

A Bridal Shower was given for Mrs. Dudley Woolfolk (formerly Miss Charlotte Rhodes) at the home of Mrs. Eunice Long Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mrs. Melvin Askev, Mrs. Minuair Ball, Mrs. Bill Ball, Mrs. Leslie Honeycutt, Mrs. Horace Montgomery, Mrs. Luther Young, Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Misses Ruth Rowland and Lillian Ball.

Mr. Coy Rodger returned this week from Dallas where he has completed his Air Craft training.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sligh Jr. and children of Prescott spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sligh Sr.

OUT OUR WAY

WE FOUND A COUPLE OLD TIRES TODAY--THINKA HOW MUCH WE COULD MAKE IF WE HAD SOME WAY TO RETREAD 'EM!

WELL, IF YOU CAN REMEMBER WHERE YOU'VE BEEN ALL DAY YOU'VE GOT THAT, TOO!

J. R. WILLIAMS

THE COATING

3-18

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

His Big Day

GOLDEN, Colo.—(AP)—Hal Rogers, all-Rocky Mountain Conference football halfback at Colorado Mines, was named an ROTC battalion commander and became engaged to Miss Faye Van Tuyl, daughter of a Mines professor, all on the same day. He's from Jonesboro, Ark.

Coat 150 Years Old

HAMILTON, Mo.—(AP)—O. J. Burnett has a coat more than 150 years old. It was tailored for his great-grandfather and is of homemade flax cloth, with flax thread and buttons of poplar wood.

DUDLEY Flour & Feed Co.

ON COTTON ROW

SEE US FOR
Seed
Potatoes
Fertilizer

RENT!

Through the WANT-ADS

By J. R. Williams

THE COATING

3-18

WASH TUBBS

THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING

By Roy Crane

3-18

POPEYE

Company Comes First

3-18

DONALD DUCK

Came the Dawn!

3-18

BLONDIE

A Seat on the Aisle

3-18

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Less

3-18

RED RYDER

Red Doesn't Scare

3-18

ALLEY OOP

Forward, Men

3-18

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Song

3-18

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

3-18

Company Comes First

By Roy Crane

3-18

By Walt Disney

3-18

By Chic Young

3-18

By Edgar Martin

3-18

By Fred Harman

3-18

By V. T. Hamlin

3-18

By Merrill Blosser

3-18

U. S. Citizens Demand Roads

Would Designate Every Trail as Defense Highway

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Apparently road builders and planners in some states have failed to understand that "highways-as-usual" are out for the duration just as positively as "business as usual."

The trek of persons to Washington demanding that roads be built as usual or even faster and the volume of mail to congressmen with the same request not only continues but seems to be growing.

Rep. Wilbur Cartwright, of Oklahoma, chairman of the House roads committee, says: "Often the roads these people seek have some military value as indeed almost every road has in the final analysis. But," he adds, "even the army and navy can't have all the roads they like. Only the most urgent construction is possible."

Not so very long ago, congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for national defense highways—but only after a lot of fiddling around and the passage of one measure which the President vetoed on the grounds that too many of the road-builders in congress still were thinking in terms of "political" allocation of the highway money.

On the basis of first war needs first, \$100,000,000 of this appropriation has already been allocated and construction is under way on many of the projects. In some circles, it is considered positive that new appropriations will have to be made soon. But let's see what "first war needs first" consist of.

Aside from the access roads to new military encampments, there are such vital needs as—let us say—the new Ford bomber plant at Ypsilanti, Mich. This new factory will employ around 50,000 persons. A pre-survey indicates that 22,000 private cars will be used in getting labor to and from work. Plant officials say that 25 per cent of the raw materials will come in by truck; 60 per cent of finished products will move out that way.

This is only one of 750 plants in Michigan supplying war materials, says Cartwright, and according to war and navy estimates 75 per cent of the total workers in these plants use private transportation to get to work and back.

Give this just a moment's thought. Isn't it more important that highways now be given priority to maintain the production effort than that some probably (but still hypothetically) vital military road be built to combat an attack in Germany? What good are military roads without the machines of war to defend them? That, at the moment, is the reasoning of the agencies who are voting and allocating funds for highways proposed or now under construction.

In order to get a new highway constructed these days, it first is necessary to convince the army and navy that it is vital from a military standpoint. But there is one other important hurdle: the War Production Board. It can say even to the army and navy: "Which do you want: a road that the soldiers and sailors can use; or a road that will double the ships, planes, tanks and guns now rolling off the assembly lines?"

That's why "highways-as-usual" or even partially strategic highways will have to wait their turn.

Weatherman Has Headache

Censorship Causes Much Damage in America

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON—NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—"You can't censor the weather," declared a veteran of the Weather Bureau staff. "It keeps right on happening."

True, but weather reports are militarily censored. And because the weather does "keep right on happening," the Bureau has a Grade A headache in trying to outwit the enemy and at the same time distribute predictions to people who simply must have them.

The Weather Man has to think two jumps ahead of the enemy to get really vital information to the thousands of Americans to whom a temperature drop of a few degrees or an ice storm or a high wind can mean the loss of millions of dollars.

Radio weather broadcasts are out

NOTICE

McCormick-Deering Machines

We are Agents for this line and now have a stock of repairs.

DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.

Hope, Arkansas

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____ NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS _____

Date _____ 194_____ Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO.	STREET OR R. F. D.	CITY OR TOWN
COUNTY	STATE	

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The person named above is my—
☐ SELF, ☐ FATHER, ☐ MOTHER, ☐ HUSBAND, ☐ WIFE, ☐ SON, ☐ DAUGHTER, ☐ EXORCUTION

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members _____ lbs.

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above _____ lbs.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): IF NONE WHITE NONE

OPA Form No. R-301



Admiral Ernest J. King takes full power in U. S. Navy as chief of naval operations and commander-in-chief of the fleet.

for the duration. However, in the case of severe storms or cold waves, the Bureau figures that possible "aid and comfort" to the enemy is outweighed by the importance of avoiding the sure damage which would result from public ignorance.

Also out, for the daily press, is dope on wind velocity or direction, particularly the latter, since it betrays the lines of storms and gives a clue to changing weather "fronts."

You may also have wondered why there's a curb on giving rainfall of less than .10 of an inch, in local reports.

"Personal Service" Inaugurated
Weather authorities explain this by the fact that it is the light rain, mist and fog which mark a weather "front" much surer than heavier downpours, which might be caused by any number of atmospheric conditions so important to the enemy.

Weather fans who used to like to keep charts of comparative temperatures all over the country are now held in check with reports from only twenty cities being made available to any one city.

As to the information given out over automatic telephone exchanges, no one need worry about that, because there are only five cities with such systems and the report is pretty general—no wind direction or cloudiness data at all.

With the radio and press rendered useless for detailed information, Weather Bureau men have expanded their telephone service and field staff enormously. The bulk of their work has become a really personal service.

For instance, Weather Bureau representatives in regional offices know specific men in charge of power plants or growers' associations who can be trusted with advance notice of cloudiness so that city power loads can be adjusted or smudge pots be set out to protect fruit.

If a long-distance call comes in from a contractor on the Great Lakes, who wants to know if his concrete will freeze or if a strong wind will jeopardize a scaffolding, the call is checked and the man identified before information is handed out.

On the whole, all monthly round-up data on snow or rainfall, humidity, mean temperatures will be given as usual. Complete information for commercial airlines and military war chiefs will be confidentially relayed.

Don't be afraid to tell your age—and act it!

Four years seems to be the only thing some kids go to college for.

If it weren't for the other fellow there wouldn't be any auto accidents.

First Sailor

Draft Director Hershey Knows Human Nature Knowledge Is Big Asset for Job

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—It is not surprising that when, in 1930, the U. S. Army was seeking an officer who could best make the American public cheerfully swallow the then-bitter pill of conscription, it chose Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to head the Selective Service System.

The job called for a man who knew, liked and understood people. And Gen. Hershey has spent most of his army life trying to find out just what makes Joe Duques, in uniform or mufti, tick.

When Gen. Hershey, then a young captain of artillery, returned from overseas service after World War I, he brought home with him some ideas about improving the U. S. Army. His ideas had little to do with material, strategy or tactics. His chief concern was the lack on the part of most officers—himself among them—of an understanding of people.

Deciding to do something about it, he studied every book on psychology he could get his hands on, talked and corresponded with leading educators.

He'll Discuss Anything with Anybody
But Gen. Hershey's knowledge of people doesn't stem from books alone. He recently unconsciously summed up his source when he said: "I'm a curb-stoner." And every one who knows him will concur—from his subordinate officers, who tear their hair because the general's love of conversation and idea-exchange throws his schedule hours behind; to his wife, who says: "He'll discuss anything with anybody and he has always gotten an answer."

Gen. Hershey is the type of man that people naturally like to talk to. "Built like an ox," in the words of one of his staff, he has a ruddy complexion, round face, graying reddish-brown hair which he wears clipped at the sides, pompadour on top. His manner is genial, easy. He talks with a decided middlewestern accent, directly, colorfully, never beats about the bush. He's a great story teller, illustrates whatever he says.

• STORIES IN STAMPS

Purest Hindu Culture Is Found in Kerala

BEST examples of Hindu culture untouched by alien influences are to be found in Kerala, an area of India which embraces the southwest states of Cochin, Travancore, and Malabar.

The stamp above, issued by Cochin in the series of 1917-23, bears a portrait of Sir Rama Varma II.

The people of Kerala—called Malabar by westerners—have developed a life different in many respects from that of the rest of India, since the political center of gravity shifted from the south to the north, to Delhi and Punjab.

India's east coast is a monotonous stretch of sand and swamp while the western or Malabar shores are rocky and picturesque. Early European explorers chose the Malabar coasts as half-way marks between the Malay Archipelago and Europe.

Since abandonment of Kerala as a stopping place, the importance of the three states has dwindled and the main currents of Indian life flow north from Bombay. The people, left to themselves, have raised the rate of literacy until it is the highest in all India.

with a profusion of smiles—most of them involving either farming or human nature.

Both came naturally to Gen. Hershey. He was raised on his father's farm near Angola, Ind., where he was born on September 12, 1893. And even before he went to college (Trinity State) he was dealing with human nature—as a school teacher near Freemont, where he himself had gone to school.

In high school, Gen. Hershey coached the girl's basketball team. One of the team's stars was a pretty girl named Ellen Dyer, who became Mrs. Hershey in November, 1917.

In his personal relationships the General is very sentimental. The attic and cellar of his modest, red-brick house in the Chevy Chase section of Washington are full of trunks and boxes packed with letters and mementoes. "He never throws anything

away," says Mrs. Hershey. "I don't think there is any one who could be more attached to his family than the general is."

Unfortunately there isn't much time for family life for Gen. Hershey right now. He has four children, but they are always most of the time at school or college. Both sons are following their father's military footsteps, one at a military school, the elder at West Point.

Also, the job confronting the General is tremendous. It involves raising an army of 3,500,000 men this year. To get that job done, Gen. Hershey arrives at 8:30 a. m. in his office on the top floor of what used to be an apartment house. "The best general's office in town," one reporter called it.

Keen Memory Serves Him Well
He does most of his work in person-to-person conversation, shunning memos. As one of his staff officers, telling of his prodigious memory, put it, "You have to be very careful what you say to the general, because six months later he'll feed it back to you word for word."

Gen. Hershey works at his desk usually until 6:30 or 7 in the evening, finds that he can get most of his paper work done best after his staff has left. Often he takes a brief case home with him.

Before the start of the war, Gen. Hershey was often out of town, average from five to nine speeches a week, touring the country making palatable, from his deep understanding of people, the what's, how's and why's of Selective Service.

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New Car and Truck Rationing Facts

Official Regulations for Those Interested in Buying New Cars and Trucks.

Come in and Get the Facts

- Would you like to know if your vocation falls within those classifications now eligible for consideration by the local Rationing Board, that may permit you to buy a new car or truck?

If so, come in and we will gladly cooperate by helping you fill in the required application forms that must be submitted to the local Rationing Board for approval.

We have been supplied with the necessary sample forms and the latest Government regulations (effective March 2, 1942) that set up fourteen classification groups as eligible to purchase new cars... with the approval of the local Board. We also have available the latest information on the rationing of trucks.

Even though you may not think that you are eligible to buy a new car or truck, investigation may prove that under the new regulations you are authorized to do so. Therefore, if you are in doubt, why not review with us the facts based on information the Government has supplied... then we can assist you in making out proper application forms to present to the local Board.

We, the Women

"If He'd Only Cherish Me The Way He Does the Car"

By RUTH MILLETT

Now that he knows there isn't the slightest chance of trading the old car for a new one on a new telling how long, Mr. Smith has a new respect for it.

Boy, but it is getting loving care. No more fast driving, no more skidding the tires, no more letting it sit out in all kinds of weather. When he has the tires and oil checked today Mr. Smith watches the proceedings like an anxious parent hovering about a doctor when he takes the baby's temperature.

The family car has never been treated so tenderly before. In fact Mr. Smith is looking after it with such loving concern that Mrs. Smith thought just the other day what a fine thing

away," says Mrs. Hershey. "I don't think there is any one who could be more attached to his family than the general is."

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Shaws at Home

Bandman Artie Shaw and surprise bride Betty Kern, daughter of the composer, listen to a few recordings at their Beverly Hills home.

Girl Forward Plays With Boys' Quintet

RENO, Nev. —(AP)—When the Western Nevada high school boys' cage tournament opened here recently a girl forward was the center of attraction.

Coach John Gilmartin had only four boys at Wadsworth high so he drafted Emma Gori, 16, star of the girls' varsity.

Gilmartin's strategy was to start the game with Emma and then remove her. The rules do not prevent a team continuing with four players as long as five start.

Highest place for a potato crop is in Bolivia, where they are grown at a height of 11,000 feet above sea level.

In seven years, the average life of a motor vehicle, the owner pays 186.9 per cent of its value in taxes.

put the car in the garage. I saw in the paper today that a fellow had all four tires stolen while his car was parked right in front of his house.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A WANT-AD Will FIND IT!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TO HOLDERS OF CAR AND TRUCK PURCHASE CERTIFICATES OF

- New 1942 Dodge Fluid Drive Cars
- New 1942 Plymouth Cars
- New Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

1/2-Ton Delivery Units up to 3-Ton Heavy Duty Gas and Diesel Powered Haulers

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

HOPE Phone 58 Ark.

Allen Electric Shop, East 14th St., to Open Thursday

Here Is New Home of Allen Electric Service

Meaning of New Army Set-Up

Gives Green Light to Task Forces on Missions

vincible task forces. The army's new deal supplants fiction and duplication, divided authority and confusion. Key officers had to spend too much time on administrative affairs, too little on operations.

The old system was too slow, too cumbersome and to inefficient for high-speed warfare. Grouping the entire army in three basic commands—air forces, ground forces and service of supply—gears up the army for 1942 war. Administrative and operational functions are largely divorced. The general staff—operational brains of the army—will be slashed from an unwieldy group of officers from all the separate arms to a compact unit of strategists and tacticians.

Detail Bothers Removed

The ground forces commander and air forces commander will be primarily concerned with operational duties, the basic and advanced training of

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer
President Roosevelt's reorganization of the army cuts coils of old red tape and gives the green light to "task forces" with specific missions.

The reorganization order recognizes that the only function of army organization is the production of in-

BEST WISHES

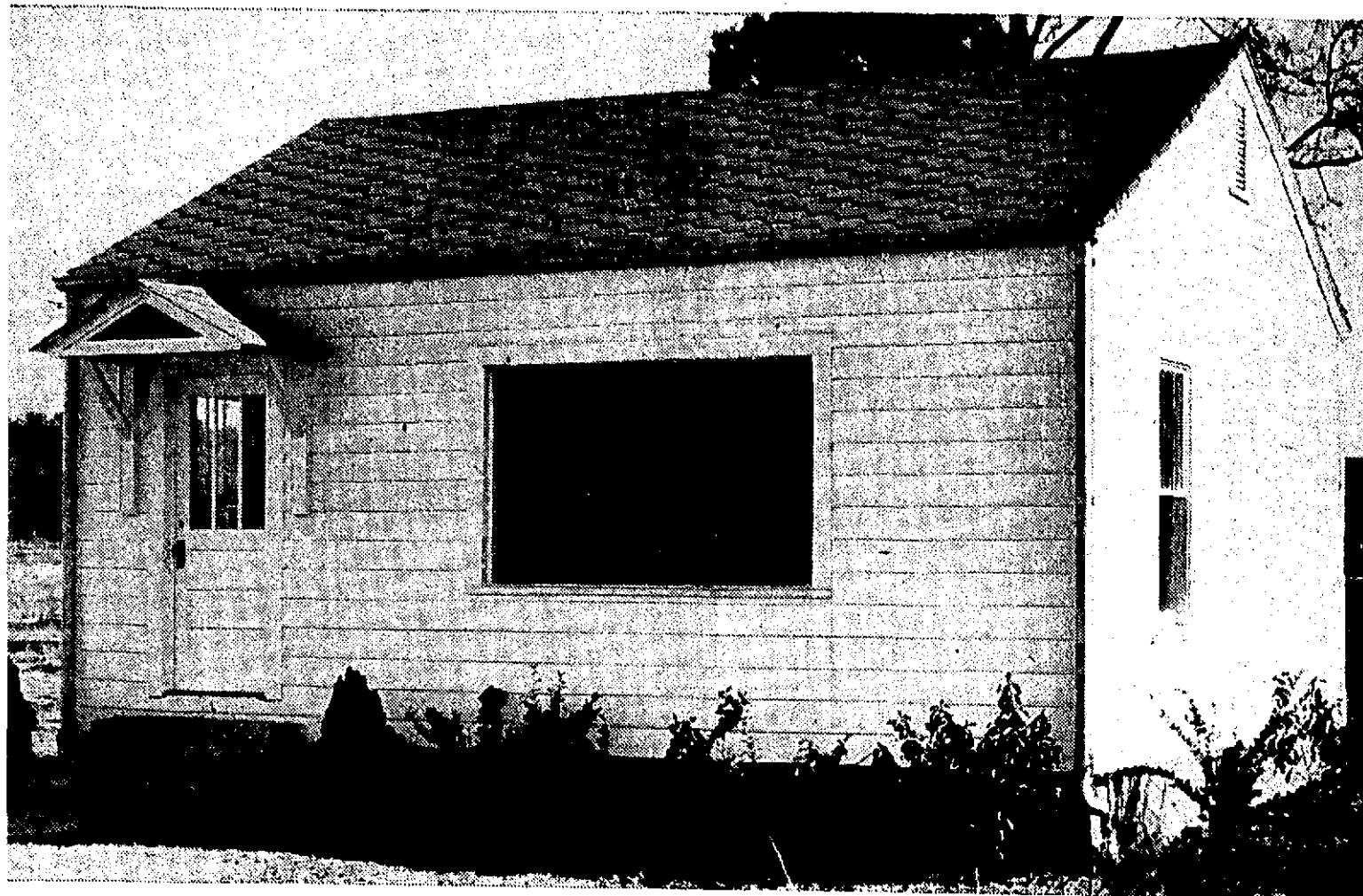
to

Ray Allen on the

Opening of the

Allen Electric Service

SAENGER & RIALTO Theaters



Ray Allen announces the formal opening of the Allen Electric Service in its own building on East 14th street this Thursday, March 19, with the public invited to inspect the new electrical display rooms.

Mr. Allen's showroom and workshop, illustrated in the above picture, were completed last week-end and patrons and visitors are now welcome.

Mr. Allen has been in the electrical business in Hope for the past 15 years, with experience in every field of it,

from motion pictures to radios and refrigerators, motor repairs, and general electrical contracting.

Associated with him is Herman Friday as electrician. Their modern new shop will carry a complete stock of appliances, fluorescent fixtures, novelty table lamps, radio supplies and tubes, as well as a complete repair service.

The public is invited to inspect the East 14th street showroom beginning Thursday, March 19.

pany your husband does not enjoy—

(a) As much as possible see the friend when your husband is not at home?

(b) Give up the friend entirely?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes. Except when he would have to keep jumping up and running across the room, interrupting his work or his reading.

3. No.

4. No.

5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Cagers Married

PROVO, Utah. —(AP)—Three of Brigham Young's cagers—Dwano Esplin, Frank Fullmer and Bob Orr—are married.

More people run out of judgment than gas when driving a car.

People who always drift in late are just drifting.

Florida women have taken jobs as caddies. A fine chance to see men at his worst.

COMPLIMENTS and
OUR BEST WISHES

to

Allen Electric Service

On their Formal Opening

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

KAY'S

Next Door From Rialto Theater

BEST WISHES

to

Allen Electric Service

Duffie Hardware Company

HOPE

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

To Ray Allen

On the opening of the

Allen Electric Service

Arkansas - Louisiana Gas Co.

Edson in Washington

Government Is Job for Career Men Now

their separate commands as fighting forces. This includes training the separate units of each command to work together, then schooling ground and aid forces in coordinated tactics.

The services of supply will take over the army's "housekeeping" chores. As outlined in Secretary of War Stimson's preliminary explanation, the S. O. S. is charged with procurement, construction, general supply and like duties. He indicated that many administrative functions would go to the supply forces. It will be a "dual personality,"—both administrative and operational. It will be responsible for the transport of troops to war fronts and will take over the paper work chores of the primarily operational forces.

The Working Plan

Theoretically, here's the way the new set-up will work.

The President will determine that the grand strategy of the war calls for operations in imaginary "Trans-Bucharia." The chief of staff advises the general staff of the decision. The staff considers all angles, reports that such-and-such a task force will be necessary to win the Trans-Bucharian campaign and prepares a master plan.

It may be that the terrain, known strength of the enemy and other factors make necessary a task force topheavy in engineers, but supported by fighter planes and light tanks. The ground and air force commanders are advised, and a task force of engineers, fighter squadrons and armored vehicles is selected.

They go into training aimed at a campaign in Trans-Bucharia. The task force commander figures his requirements in ammunition, supplies, weapons and gear. It's up to the supply service to let the contracts, oversee the manufacture, have them ready on the day chosen and see to the transport of the force to Trans-Bucharia.

That's the way modern wars are won, with teams of coordinated forces trained for definite missions, backed by concentrated staff and supply services.

The fear of housewives' wrath is said to be one thing keeping Canadian retail prices down. Prices and the ladies hitting the ceiling at the same time wouldn't be so good.

WASHINGTON — Maybe Senator Gerald P. Nye of Cooperstown, N. D., has put his finger on one of the things wrong with government administration.

Quizzing Office of Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis before Senator Harry Flood Byrd's economy committee, Nye started checking up on the background of some of the OCD personnel. In OCD's division of operations, Nye charged that of the eight top staff men, five came from the administrative division of WPA, one from the Department of Agriculture, one from emergency relief. In the fire defense division, one man came from PWA, one from WPA, one from Treasury and one from emergency relief administration.

What this illustrates, if anything, is that government administration has become so complicated it is a profession in itself, like efficiency experting. The difficulty and the danger is that the mechanics, the framework, the red tape of government administration tend to be given more importance than the job to be done.

Again in the case of OCD, Dean Landis was put on the spot before Senator Byrd's committee when Senator Millard E. Tydings asked how many OCD employees had actually handled a fire bomb. The Dean did not know, but guessed that in the civil defense division, perhaps 60 per cent had actually held bombs in their hands. Incidentally, as an example of utter futility, one of Dean Landis's accounts of a local defense council meeting in New England is tops—a lecturer was trying to explain to a group of defense workers how to put on a gas mask without having a gas mask to demonstrate with. (Congress, you know, just got around to appropriating money for civilian gas masks a couple of weeks ago.)

Nelson Head Man Now

Fortunately, you should be pleased to know that not all of the government's wartime agencies have been set up on the formula that Senator Nye puts the finger on.

When the Office of Censorship was set up, it was staffed at the top with newspaper and radio men who know the media with which they had to deal.

When the war production machinery was set up, a so-called "holding company," the Office for Emergency Management, was created just to comb the red tape of government procedure out of the hair of the civilians called to Washington to boss the job. OEM is Mr. Government Bureaucracy run by a specialist in government paper work, Wayne Coy. The real work of war production is now bossed by

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man open a car door for his wife?

2. Should a man light his wife's cigarette?

3. If a husband dislikes to see women smoke and his wife smokes, should he mention it in front of other people?

4. If a grown woman knows some of her friends object to seeing a woman smoke is it necessary for her to keep from them the fact that she smokes?

5. Should a husband or wife criticize or make fun of the other's friends?

What would you do if—

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